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Board To Let Bids May 5, Says Coultas

Announcement of the bids for construction of the first phase of the new Valley campus was made Monday at a meeting of the Board of Education. Bids will be opened at a special meeting of the business division of the Board of Education May 2, with the letting of the bids set for May 5.

"We will be notified of who the contractor is on May 6 and then we will contact the contractor so he can begin work as soon as possible," Director Walter T. Coultas said.

Actual construction will begin after May 15, according to Director Coultas.

"We hope they will start constructing all the buildings together so that we can move in at one time and not piece by piece," he said.

Plans are now underway for a ground-breaking ceremony, which has been tentatively set for May 20 or 22, according to Director Coultas.

Cost of the first phase is three and a half million dollars. This money was alloted in a bond issue in the Spring of 1955.

Seven buildings will be included in the first phase, plus the athletic field, which is being constructed at the present time.

The buildings include library, administration and classroom building, foreign language and social science building, mathematics and English building, chemistry and earth science building, physics and home economics building and a boiler house.

When the first phase is completed there will be facilities for 5000 full-time day students.

Hard Study Pays in Cash For Tuininga

Hard study paid off in hard cash at Valley Junior College last week when Donald C. Tuininga, 39-year-old army veteran of Van Nuys, was called to the office and told that he had just been selected as the winner of a $50 award, a gift from the North Hollywood American Legion Auxiliary Unit 307.

"It came as a great surprise, and I really can use it," Tuininga said. He explained that by taking 20 units each semester he expects to complete the two year course in three semesters.

Called to Office

This leaves no time for outside work. His wife, Margaret, has taken over the responsibility of providing for the family while Tuininga is preparing for his teaching credentials. Mrs. Tuininga is a sales representative for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Van Nuys.

Tuininga knew his grades were not under scrutiny when he received the call to come to the office. He had been notified recently that his name was being placed on the Dean's List of outstanding students. It takes a grade average of 3.5 or better to qualify for that honor. He never dreamed that qualifying for the Dean's List would also put him in the running for further awards, he said.

Given to Vet

The service organization, in presenting the award, specified that it should be given to a veteran who was not receiving governmental assistance in his schooling and that his scholastic standing must be high. Tuininga was selected on that basis.

When he completes his college program Tuininga expects to teach in the secondary schools in the Valley area. The American Legion Auxiliary, by providing awards of this type, is not only helping the individual student, but is materially assisting in solving the teacher shortage problem in the Valley, Tuininga said.

'Love, Filters Show Humor Concept'—Cox

Prostitution, young love and the number of tiny filters in filter-tip cigarettes were all used as examples to illustrate various concepts of humor by James N. Cox at the Tuesday Noon Lecture Series in the Student Lounge.

"Art and Humor" was supposed to be his topic, but Cox admitted that the "Art" part of it was a figment of someone's imagination. His intention was to speak solely on humor.

Laughter Bubbles

"Humor was always believed to be, that is until Freud, the kindly contemplations of the incongruities of life. Freud, however, said that humor is an economy and expenditure of psychic energy. Frued did not consider that a baby often bubbles with laughter," he said.

He went on to explain the different views of humor used by men like Max Eastman, who believed humor was childlike play, and Andre Lou Bergson, who stated that people and only people are funny. Animals and inanimate objects are funny only when they are acting like people.

After showing how many contradictions there are to the definitions of humor, he clarified it all by saying, "Nobody can say what humor really is. You might say that humor is irreverence where there should be reverence. There is no hint that God has a sense of humor, but the devil has."

"Mark Twain claimed the secret of humor is not joy, but sorrow, and there is no sorrow in heaven," Cox said.

Serious Intent

"The best humor always has a serious intent behind it. It is believed that humor is based on the principles of incongruity exaggeration, misunderstanding, irony, sarcasm, unexpected, inferiorities and distress.

Cox also told of the different levels of humor from situation comedy to pathos.

Cox is the head of Valley's English department and came to Valley in 1953.

Lessing Cops Fellowship

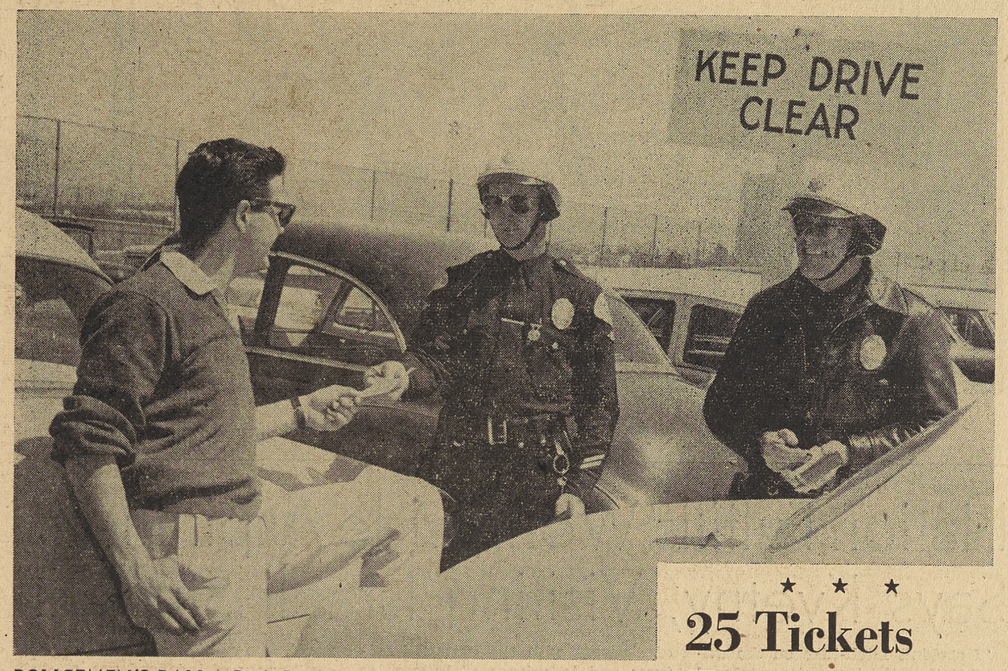
Mike Lessing, a member of the Natural Science Club, has been awarded the first annual fellowship of the San Fernando branch of the California Audubon Society.

The fellowship, which amounts to $103, will enable Lessing to attend the Audubon Summer Camp, located at Sugar Bowl Lodge near Nordin for two weeks.

Two units of college credit will be given for attendance at the session, according to George O. Hale, biological science and zoology instructor.

As the fellowship is dedicated to further the knowledge of college students planning to enter the field of science education, students wishing to receive the fellowship must be first recommended by a faculty member and then screened, with students from other colleges, by a committee of the Audubon Society.

It is planned that each spring the fellowship will be given to a San Fernando Valley college student. This semester, Lessing was awarded the prize over other students from Valley and from Los Angeles State College in Northridge.



POLICEMEN'S BALL—Dick Reynen, Valley student, is given a ticket by Glen Yeaton, of the LA Police Department, but it's not to the policemen's ball. Reynen was one of the 25 students cited for illegal parking on Valley's two lots Tuesday. Officer Albert Klinge looks up from his ticket book for picture before returning to job of "nailing" another violator.

—Valley Star Photo by Stew Pritikin

Richards, Tuller Win $100 Bank Awards

Beverly Sue Richards and Ronald A. Tuller have won cash awards of $100 each under Bank of America's Junior College Business Awards program.

Miss Richards was awarded the prize in the secretarial and clerical studies division. Tuller won in banking and business administration studies.

The cash awards will be presented May 27 at a banquet to be held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, where the bank will honor all winners from Southern California junior colleges.

At each school, a permanent plaque upon which the winners' names are engraved each year is kept.

"Well trained young people are urgently needed in business, with the brightest of opportunities to make their mark," said Jesse W. Tapp, Bank of America executive.

June 3 Primary Registration Ends

Deadline for citizens to register for the coming primary election June 3, which includes bond issue for school construction, is today.

A registrar of voters is stationed outside the lounge so students may register. Students who voted in the last national election do not have to register, unless an address or name has been changed.

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25 Tickets For Illegal Parking Given

Twenty-five Valley College students found parking tickets on the windshields of their cars Tuesday, as two officers of the Los Angeles Police Department issued tickets for illegal parking.

Tickets were issued to students blocking aisles, some of them next to signs that read "Keep Drive Clear."

"Now that we received the authority to give tickets, we may be back," said officer Albert Klinge. Working with Klinge was officer Glen Yeaton.

"We will call them again if it is necessary," said Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

"We don't want to soak the students," continued Dale, "but with signs clearly posted, all students should be able to park correctly."

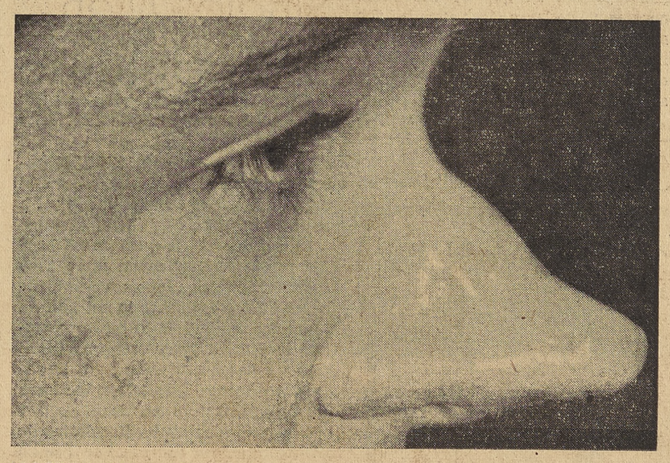
The officers explained the reason for keeping aisles clear is in case of a fire in one of the cars fire trucks wouldn't be able to get through and this might cause the fire to spread.

'Cyrano de Bergerac' Set For TA Boards April 21

There have been long noses, short noses, pug noses and you noses but never has there been a nose as immortal as the one protruding so arrogantly from the face of Cyrano de Bergerac.

Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," the latest offering of the Coronation Players, will be presented April 21 through April 26 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

"The many facets of Cyrano's character will no doubt have a remarkable effect on the audience. It is a stirring and touching story of a man deeply in love with a woman whom he will never possess. Cyrano's pride, strength and poetry has the necessary warm feeling and romance that is required to keep alive this great story throughout the years to make it a modern day classic," said Jay Reeves, student director.



NOSE KNOWS—One of the most famous noses of all time will come to the Valley College Little Theater April 21 when the Coronation Players present their version of Cyrano de Bergerac. The "nose" will run at 8 p.m. nightly through April 26. Starring in the three act drama will be Bob Bruggeman, Gary Van Elsberg, Tina Isgrow and Tom Rogers.

—Valley Star Photo by M. G. Hutcherson

The Executive Council has allotted the Theater Arts Department an additional $300 to produce this show. Valley's Little Theater has been completely remodeled for better audience enjoyment and a wider scope of experience for drama majors.

For the remainder of the semester all TA performances will be enacted on a proscenium stage. In addition to the cost of the stage, money will be put out for costumes and props.

Starring in the three act drama will be Bob Bruggeman as Cyrano de Bergerac, Gary Van Elsberg as Christian de Neuvillette, Tina Isgrow as Roxanne and Tom Rogers as Le Bret. The entire cast will consist of 26 members.

Tickets for Cyrano may be purchased at the Little Theater box office Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"There will be seven performances, one of which will be a matinee on Saturday, April 26. Due to the advanced request for tickets from the English and French classes, there are only a limited number of seats available at the box office. In order to avoid disappointment, students should purchase seats as soon as possible," said Reeves.

Cyrano has been seen in theaters throughout the world. It has played in New York and filmed in Hollywood. The story is a mixture of tears, laughter, love, fight and wit all combined together to make a harmonious whole.

'Revue' Planned To Raise Money

Applications for participation in the student and faculty talent show, the Green and Gold Revue, to be held Friday, June 6, must be filed with Dean Nena S. Royer before noon, April 25, according to Mike Taxler, ASB president.

Styled after an old-fashion vaudeville show, the variety program will be held in the Men's Gym and will be non-competitive.

A new addition to the plans for the evening include a dance to be held immediately after the program.

"This should be about the greatest thing ever to hit Valley College," said Traxler, who estimates the possible attendance at 1000.

Committee Chooses

During the program, the acts are to be announced by the Fiesta Queen and her Princesses. Even though there will be no competition, participants will be chosen by an auditions committee under the supervision of Terry Shebanek, director of the show and commissioner of activities. Those chosen to participate will be notified after the completion of the auditions. Acts may be either independent or sponsored by an organization. Verbal recognition will be given to all organizations backing an act.

Audition dates will be announced at a later date, but rehearsals for the program have already been scheduled. They will begin May 19, with the show being coordinated the 23rd.

Hold Rehearsals

May 26 through 30 will be the general rehearsals. The final run-throughs will be June 2, 4 and 5. On June 3, a rehearsal will be held for those acts which need extra help. However, all acts are expected to have reached performance quality by the time of audition.

The Knights, men's service organization, will usher during the program.

Tickets for the Green and Gold Revue will cost 50 cents, according to Traxler. The same ticket stub will be admission to the dance. However, those wishing to attend only the dance will be charged 50 cents admission.

Money to Fund

All proceeds received from the variety program will go into the Green and Gold Fund, a student loan fund set aside and administered by students to aid Valley students encountering financial difficulties which might hinder the completion of their education. Each year, one week during the spring semester is set aside for the raising of money for this cause.

Will Sports Rally Make It Today?

Whether or not the Spring Sports Rally and Lettermen's Club hamburger sale comes off as scheduled is a matter of weather.

The rally and sale was moved to today at 11 a.m. in the Monarch Bowl when rain proved to be the only beef the Lettermen had on March 27, the originnal scheduled date.

With the accent on spring sports, the members of the baseball track, tennis, golf, swimming and gymnastic teams will be introduced to the student body by the coaches at the rally.

Fiesta

Petitioning Set To End Tomorrow

More people are growing bushy beards
At VJC today,
'Cause bushy beards are all you need
To make Fiesta pay,
So why not grow a bushy beard
And you'll be sure to find
The tobacco, the food and the drink
you want,
All through your beard entwined.

Men looking for a hair-raising experience are reminded that tomorrow is the final day to enroll in the Fiesta King of Whiskerino contests. Anyone who has not filled out an application by that time will be ineligible to compete as a bearded beauty in either category, Ed Roski, Inter Organization Council chairman, announced.

Fiesta Queen contestants also must enroll by tomorrow, he said. Applications may be obtained in the office of Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student actiivties.

Voting Set

Voting is scheduled for May 6, 7 and 8 for King and Queen selection after the candidates have been presented to the Student Body at a jazz festival in the Men's Gym, May 6. Winners will be announced May 10 during the Fiesta Dance in Women's Gym, at which time the Whiskerino winner will be chosen by applause.

Queen and King candidates must be sponsored by one of the campus organizations. The latter are required by contest rules to appear clean-shaven when registering. No such handicap has been imposed upon the former.

Grow Forth

Whiskerino entrants need not be sponsored but, as with King contenders, must bear no trace of facial foliage when registering. After filling applications the motto is, "Grow forth and multiply."

Fourteen Queen, 10 King and 21 Whiskerino candidates already have registered, Roski said.

Star Nabs Four Awards

Jerry M. Tinker, chairman of the Journalism Day Committee at Redlands, awarded the Star two gold sweepstakes trophies for best news writing and best editorial-feature writing.

First place was won by the Valley College weekly publication in the junior college division for best over-all typography and headlines.

In the junior college division for best all-around newspaper, the Valley Star came away with third prize.

Paintings in Library Show

Paintings done by members of the Valley Center of Arts are now on exhibit in the library, and will be available for inspection through Tuesday, when a tea for faculty and art students will be held from 3 to 4:30, according to Jack Maguire, president.

Purpose of this group is sponsor local artists, and to provide opportunities and classes for their enrichment. The club organized three years ago, and currently has 300 members.

Exhibit chairman is Leon Sarelter, and Lillian Baldwin is in charge of the tea.

'Rasho-Mon' Set Tomorrow

"The best film of the entire series," according to Roy Beaumont, founder of the Athenaeum program, will be shown tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Beaumont adds that "Rasho-Mon," which won first prize in the Venice Film Festival, is one of the finest films he has ever seen.

"Rasho-Mon" is a psychological murder mystery produced in Japan in 1955. The movie was awarded the Oscar for best foreign film of that year.

The story of the muder is told by three witnesses. Each of the witnesses present different accounts of the crime, and the audience has a chance to choose the true testimony.

Cutting Plate Rates

The old expression, "As sure as death and taxes," has a rather gloomy sound. While most people are content to leave the problem of reducing the death rate to the medical profession, it seems as though the path to political popularity is paved with promises to reduce taxes.

Taxes, per se, are not necessarily undesirable. Before we allow them to be whittled away by political grandstanders we should inquire how a particular sum is being used and whether we will have to seek other means of obtaining a like sum to replace that which has just been "reduced."

For example, legislation to change automobile license fees to a flat $10 was urged recently by Assemblyman Thomas E. Erwin of La Puente. Such a proposal would bring nods of approval from most economy-minded citizens. But should we nod so readily?

The annual motor vehicle fee we now pay includes a basic $8 registration fee which, together with commercial vehicle and drivers' license fees, amounts to approximately $120,000,000 per year.

This money is used to support the Department of Motor Vehicles and the California Highway Patrol (about $50,000,000 this year). The Highway Users' Tax Fund spends the balance of approximately $70,000,000 for highway purposes. Obviously, the more spent by the Department of Motor Vehicles and the California Highway Patrol, the less available for street and highway improvement.

The balance of the license fee is based on the automobile's market value and declines annually as the value decreases. This fee is in lieu of personal property property taxes which otherwise would be imposed by the local governments upon motor vehicle owners. Approximately $118,000,000 is gathered from these fees each year.

Part of this sum is used to cover the cost of collecting the fees and for highway bonds. Most of this amount is divided equally between counties and cities with no limitation upon the counties as to how the money shall be used. The cities, however, must use their share for law enforcement, regulation and control of highway traffic.

Obviously, the money collected provides useful and necessary services that must be continued.

Reducing taxes sounds praiseworthy but we would like to know whether Assemblyman Erwin intends to abolish these vital agencies or, if not, how he proposes to pay for them. —G.S.

Urge Bond Approval

In the June 3 Primary Election is included a bond issue, which, if passed, will enable Valley College to progress with the construction of the new campus.

As with most issues, there are those who favor it, those who oppose it and those who do not care.

The last two groups are in opposition to the issue because they cannot see the benefits of the bond passage.

From the future students will come our leaders of tomorrow. In the next few years thousands of students will seek admission to Valley, but the present temporary structures are inadequate to carry the load.

Only new buildings can alleviate the situation. Must we lose these future leaders for lack of space and facilities? The bond issue would be a small price to pay if in some future student's mind lies the answer to the cure of cancer.

Albert Einstein said, "A hundred times a day I remind myself that my inner and outer life depend on the labors of other men, living and dead, and that I must exert myself in order to give in the measure as I have received and am still receiving."

Education is a debt that we, the present generation, owe to the future generation. For our own future benefit, we cannot afford to shortchange ourselves and others by failing to pass the school bond issue? —P.S.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Norse name
5. Pellets of lead
9. Persian fairy
10. Bishops of Rome
12. Indigo dye
13. River (Fr.)
14. Doctors
16. Drop bait
18. Spar
19. Toward
20. Branched
23. Attic inhabitants
25. Worship
26. Measure (Anc. Arab.)
27. Musical instrument
28. Classified
29. Article (Sp.)
30. Certain
31. American Indian
33. Kind of duck
37. Characteristic
39. Current
40. Bird of prey
41. Wild ox
42. Pads
43. Vended
6. Lift
7. Goddess of harvests (It.)
8. Wait upo
11. City (Wash.)
15. Comfort
17. Attitudinized
20. Chest sounds (Med.)
21. Praise fulsomely
22. Witty saying
23. Ecclesiastical caps
24. High (mus.)
26. Morning (poet.)
28. Sets of rooms
30. Slopped over
32. Stuff
34. One of a Japanese race (var.)
35. Heathen image
36. Guide
38. Moslem title

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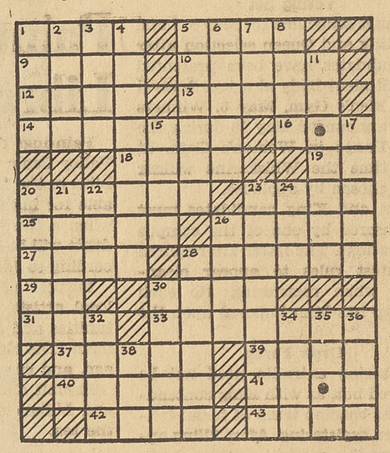
2. Unaspirated
3. Melody
4. U. S. President
5. Not dense



Answer

At Long Last

Nation Fulfills Worldwide Aspirations Says Kvetny, Visiting Israeli Student

"I couldn't hitch-hike on the water," Nathan Kvetny, native of Israel said in telling how he worked as a radio technician to earn his fare to the United States. Kvetny enjoys hitch-hiking, he said.

Kvetny is the first exchange student to present the story of his homeland, which is being carried in a series of articles to be written by foreign students for the Star. "I like to travel and I wanted to learn about the American life and people," Kvetny said.

Kvetny was born in Tel Aviv, Israel, in 1935. He came to the United States eight months ago. He plans to major in electronic engineering and after completing his schooling to return to Israel. This is his story:

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The State of Israel, fulfillment of the aspirations of a world-scattered people, land of the Bible and land of sharp geographical and population contrasts, came into being May 14, 1948.

From the very day of its establishment, the new State of Israel opened its gates to Jews from all parts of the globe. Now the population totals 1,900,000, of whom 202,000 are Arabs.

Immigrants came to Israel during this period from some 70 countries, and from all five continents. They included the greater part of the survivors from the Hitler persecutions, including a great many from eastern European countries, as well as immigrants from the Middle East, Africa, and Asia.

Thus Israel's population is made up of elements with the advanced cultures and techniques of Europe, as well as people from less developed countries for many of whom the common places of modern civilization are new phenomena.

The State of Israel has fully functioning forms of government, but its population must be welded into a homogeneous unit, able to assume the responsibilities and obligations of life in a modern technological society.

The country is small, comprising a territory of 8.154 square miles (about the size of the State of New Jersey), of which approximately half is semi-desert and arid land. After a period of 10 hard-working years the people of Israel will cordially welcome thousands of visitors from all parts of the world, who will join them on the 10th anniversary of independence.

The National Exhibition to be opened in Jerusalem will illustrate the nation's achievements during the past decade: the conquest of the desert and the integration of one million immigrants; the expansion of industrial and agricultural production.

The spiritual and cultural background of Israel reborn will be portrayed in the pavilions of science, literature, sculpture, painting, education and publishing.

Israel's factories and workshops and heavy and light industrial enterprises will display their diverse produces and specially developed techniques.

Group Finds College Classes Can Be Doubled Without Loss

NEW YORK, NY (IP)—The size of many college classes could be doubled without any loss in effectiveness, according to a Fordham University reseach group which has been working on the problem for a year. The project, headed by Rev. Joseph C. McKenna, SJ, assistant professor of Political Philosophy, was co-sponsored by the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

College freshmen and sophomores in the basic sociolgy, economics and political science courses were the subjects for the experiment. In each of the courses a section of 30 students was paired with a section of 60. The paired sections were carefully equalized according to the student's past academic average and related factors.

Each pair was taught the same syllabus by one of the cooperating teachers . . . each of whom is noted for a dynamic teaching style. Objective tests were devised to measure the students' mastery of course content, alertness to public affairs and ability to place public issues in a full context of social principles.

Test results, statistically analyzed, showed no significant difference in the performance of the large and small classes in any of the three courses. "The large class equalled the small class in terms of Fordham's major objectives in the social science curriculum," the team's final report stated.

Recognizing that a single experiment was not completely conclusive, the researchers "unhesitatingly" approved resorting to larger classes when an urgent need was present. A possible aid in meeting the crisis expected when the "bulge" of college students arrives in the 1960's on understaffed campuses was also foreseen.

Fordham has also announced receipt of a $15,000 grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education in partial support of an experimental pilot program for training liberal arts college graduates to teach in high schools.

The project is the first step in a University plan to conduct multi-staged experimentation and study in teacher education for the purpose of redesigning its teacher training curricula within the context of the liberal arts.

"At a time when educational issues were never so paramount, the University desires to commit itself to seeking a new break-through in the field of teacher education by rethinking its present concept and content," declared Very Reverend Laurence J. McGinley, SJ, university president.

Lion's Roar

Hoopsters Send Thanks

Editor:

It is our privilege as representatives of the 1957-58 Valley College basketball team to send this note of appreciation and gratitude. We send our special thanks to you and your organization for your interest in us and your loyal support throughout the entire season. All of our time and effort seem worthwhile with friends like you behind us.

It is our hope that you will continue your loyalty to the Valley College basketball teams of the future. Thanks again.

BILL WILLIAMS, Captain
RALPH CALDWELL, Coach

Single Men Seek Defense

(ACP)—These terrifying figures come from the Ohio State University Lantern.

There are more than 19,000,000 unmarried women in this country and every last one of them is out to get a man.

Last year women spent $59,000,000 for perfume. How much more they spent for lipstick, rouge, eyebrow pencil and false eyelashes is not known.

On the basis of these facts a number of eligible men throughout the country has organized into a Bachelors' Protective Association to insure themselves against marriage.

The BPA is currently circulating its literature on our campus. For a small fee the BPA insures unmarried man against marriage for a full year.

That is probably the "catch" to the whole organization. Insurance is costly, and if you want to be insured you will have to shell out. What price freedom?

ARNOLD — By Bill Johnson

THE MIND MUST BE FED! GOOD NOURISHMENT! FINE FOODS!
GRUNT! GROWL!
...AND WE COLLEGIANS NEED IT MORE THAN MOST! BUT ALAS -- WE'RE FAMED FOR OUR IRREGULAR, UNBALANCED, LOPSIDED MEALS!
URP!
FOUR HAMBURGS AND A COMB OF HONEY!
ICED TEA AND A DISH OF SAUERKRAUT!
PEANUT BUTTER N' SPAGHETTI SANDWICH!
GIMME A SUET SANDWICH!
FIX ME A GRAPEFRUIT AND A CARMELED APPLE!
I'M HONGRY!
URP!
FRIED EGG AND A AVACADO!
...BUT WHO SAYS COLLEGE STUDENTS AREN'T GOURMETS?
GROWL
GRUNT

Valley Forge

By Lorelei Calcagno

Convention Headache

"Oh boy, another one." This is the statement that usually can be heard coming from "convention goers" at this time of year. From January to June of every year, a convention is held by practically every organization known, and if you attend enough you usually meet the same people several times.

In education, conventions are designed mainly to discuss the problems of attending schools and to submit resolutions and recommendations to meet these problems.

Workshops are set up where the discussions take place. These workshops, at least the ones I've attended, don't accomplish much, if anything. Most delegates sit and try to rack their brains to find some problems their school has.

"Entirely too much money and time are spent on conventions for the amount of work accomplished," said Mike Traxler, student body president.

"Although I feel there is an advantage to conventions in that an opportunity to meet other students is afforded delegates and the parliamentary procedure and governmental experience gained is invaluable," he added.

Traxler summed up conventions nicely. The most valuable part of conventions is meeting other students at the banquets and parties held. This is where students may talk informally, without the classroom atmosphere existing where workshops are held.

My suggestion to convention planners, though I know it will be ignored, is to plan conventions just with parties and banquets. This would eliminate the problem of finding a chairman and a room in which to hold the meeting.

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Straight rows, no more going over the curb. This is the situation that now exists on the Valley College parking lot. Thank you, Los Angeles Board of Education Department of Maintenance.

Only one problem remains at the present—the holes and mud. Of course we are reminded that we are pioneers and that we will soon have a paved parking lot. This is very true and when the campus is complete most of the students attending Monarchville at the present will have a lot of tales to tell about the mud and sinking MG's.

The Valley Star feels it has a feather in its cap. After a three-year campaign we finally have an organized parking lot, even though parts of it tend to float away with the slightest sprinkle.

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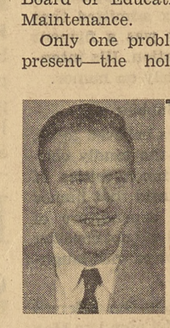
With the crowded conditions in the cafeteria it would be a real treat if everyone would bus his own dishes. It is a little disgusting to sit down at a table and have someone else's dirty dishes staring you in the face.

The dishes aren't half bad, when you find that the people who have left dishes have also spilled coffee and whatever else they were eating all over the table.

If most students manage to bus dishes without mishap, it seems that the few "messy" ones could also manage to do the same.



The Diatribe

by Charlie Eichhorn

Fees Infeasible

Once again we approach the deadline for submitting tax returns.

Once again we become acutely aware of some of the unfairness existing in the system with which the Federal Government swells its coffers.

Our graduated tax system chops progressively greater percentages from individuals in the higher brackets until it levels off at a point where it consumes nine-tenths of some incomes. Is it advantageous to the nation's prosperity to place such a formidable obstacle in the path of businessmen who might otherwise be eager to incur risks in hope of gaining reasonable compensation?

Taxing at progressively increasing rates not only cripples incentive but depletes the "venture capital" which would lead to greater employment.

Corporate income taxes also tend to undermine incentive and progress. The Government imposes a greater tax per unit of production on the companies operating more efficiently, resulting in their being penalized for their ability to achieve a higher level of competency.

To overcome the comparatively huge taxes that corporations are forced to pay, higher prices must be charged for their products and services. The consumers, you and I, pay these prices.

Our country certainly would not have reached its present status without the adoption of many Socialistic measures. But to employ such measures beyond reasonable extremes is clearly not only inequitable but unwise.

During time of war the tax situation may be shrouded by the instinct to survive. In postwar periods it may be obscured by the accumulation of demands. But in times such as these, it is ridiculous to permit taxing to have a crippling effect on the development of products and the increase of jobs.

The means by which taxes are derived has, without question, led the Government to plunge headlong into extravagant spending. Many representatives who support large corporation taxes lose sight of the fact that they are indirectly dipping into the pockets of the multitude of "middle class" citizens.

Unfortunately, many voters also fail to realize this. If each individual understood that every additional Government expenditure is reflected in the taxes that he personally pays, an entirely different attitude would govern his ballotting.

It is difficult to predict all the effects of an indefinite extention of economy. One thing appears most certain, however. It can only continue to weaken our system of free enterprise.

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Winners of Audition To Perform Tuesday

Winning contestants in a music audition contest held recently were announced today by Miss Lorraine Eckardt, music instructor. Winners are Lenore Briel, soprano; Patti Knox, soprano; and Esther Roth, pianist. The contest was held to select participants in the Student Artist program scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday in Room 74.

A madrigal group, composed of Sharlyn Arnold, Nancy House, John Hubert, Patti Knox, Bob Lomax and Dorothy Slansky will sing two selections composed by Thomas Morely and one by John Blow, Elizabethan composers.

Madrigals are secular part songs without instrumental accompaniment, Miss Eckardt explained. Usually the group is composed of five or six voices who make use of contrapuntal imitation. Music of this type, often of amatory character, was especially in vogue in the 16th century, Miss Eckardt said.

The madrigal group will be under the direction of Richard A. Knox, chairman of the music department.

Seminars Set By Committee

A special series of four seminar classes in the fields of math, physics, chemistry and engineering has been scheduled for next week. The meetings will be open to students in these classes with at least a B average in all completed work, according to Charles B. Kinzek, mathematics instructor.

Application for attendance must be made to a member of the sub-committee of the Faculty Committee on Superior Students which is sponsoring the series. These are Warren Ford, engineering; Jack R. Kifer, mathematics; Kinzek; Andrew J. Mason, physics; Lawrence Snipper, chemistry; and Ernest O. Weinman, chemistry.

A 3.5 average transferred from high school is also required of applicants. High scholarship is necessary as the topics will be on a level above that of a junior college.

The seminar sessions are scheduled as follows: Monday—2 p.m., Room 14, physics; Tuesday—3 p.m., chemistry; Wednesday—3 p.m., engineering; and Thursday—2 p.m., Room 18, math.

Choir To Sing At Festival

Valley College's choir, under the direction of Richard A. Knox, will be guests of Occidental College at the Junior College Music Festival Saturday in Eagle Rock.

Participation in the Festival is open to all junior colleges in Southern California. Guest choirs include Modesto Junior College and others from the San Joaquin Valley.

Each choir will be required to be ready to present six numbers at performance level. At the adjudicate program, one of the six numbers will be assigned.

The 14 choirs participating, making a combined choir of 600 voices, will present the Festival Concert and Combined Choir programs. Guest groups from Occidental will complete th eprogram, which will be performed 7:30 through 9 p.m.

'Teen of Week' Is VC Coed

Valley coed Marie Broadous was named "Teenager of the Week" in Pacoima recently. She is a freshman journalism major and Valley Star reporter.

Eighteen year old Miss Broadous was honored at a Pacoima Coordinating Council luncheon. She and the March "teens of the week" received certificates of merit.

Miss Broadous is active in YWCA tennage clubs in Pacoima. During the summer she taught ballroom dancing at Teen Canteen dances sponsored by the Y. She is also active in the Baptist Church where she teaches a primary Sunday school class.

Applications for "Teenager of the Week" are turned in by any organization, church or individual in Pacoima. Playground Director Mrs. Jane Duvao submitted the application which nominated Miss Broadous.

Comma Geta Pizza In Quad Wednesday

Hey, Goomba, there'sa gona be a pizza sale nexta weeka. The Knightsa club, at's da men's serve organizashe, they plana to sella da pizza from 10:30 ina da morn to one ina da aftanoon. They saya da sale, shesa gona be ina da quad.

Art Show Due in May

The creation of things of beauty and bright, shimmering, sunlit colors are two everlasting calling cards of the first spring breezes.

Valley College echos the season's coming with its own reflection of a myriad of swirling, blending colors into student creations of art.

Coming in the latter part of May is Valley's Seventh Annual Spring Exhibition of student work.

Rooms Are Festive

For the occasion, the art rooms, 64 and 65, don a festive costume. The various works of two- and three-dimensional design; drawing; beginning and advanced painting in water color, oil, and tempera mediums; life drawing; advertising art; as well as craft exhibits of jewelry and enamel work, deck the rooms with an air of a gay gallery-street in Paris.

With all the excitement and color of an Oriental bazaar, the tinkling of coins changing hands will be heard, for monetary prizes will be awarded to the creators of winning art work by the campus Art Club and by Carter Sexton, an art supplies dealer.

Winning pieces will be chosen by professional artists who will be selected soon, according to Miss Marie T. Scott, art instructor.

Invite Guests

Among especially invited guests will be art teachers from many junior and senior high schools as well as art instructors and supervisors from other colleges, said Miss Scott.

According to the instructor, the tentative date for the exhibition has been set as the week of May 19 to 23 for the entire show, with a part of the exhibit being held over for a second week.

A tea, tentatively set for Tuesday, May 20, is to be held for the faculty and guests of the exhibitors.

Israelis Host International Club

THEY COOK, TOO—Trying out a recipe to be used at the Newman Club's progressive dinner are (left to right) Dick Le Vine, Gretchen Wehinger and Dick Ortiz. The mealtime marathon, scheduled for April 27, includes courses to be served at three different locations.

—Valley Star Photo by Larry Fennell

Celebrating the 10th anniversary of Israel's independence, Israeli students will host a party for the International Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge, according to Cecil Heron, club president.

Typical Israeli food will be served and a trio of color films about Israel will be shown.

Prospective members are invited to attend the party, Heron said.

Club To Follow Food

A progressive dinner, scheduled for April 27, is the next event planned by the Newman Club. In addition to activities within their own membership, the group sponsors inter-club functions, according to Larry Fennell, publicity chairman.

Recent events have included a meeting with the International Club and the Ski-Lions, and a basketball game held in competition with Beta Phi Gamma, journalism honorary society. Inner-club night, another combined program with VC groups, will be held April 16, Fennell said.

Valley's Newman Club, sponsored by Thomas McGuire, English instructor, was organized in 1949 to provide a well-balanced life of intellectual and social activities. Today, with Bob Behncke as president, the club still carries the same type of program as it did under its first president, Tom Solari.

Club meetings are held three times a month at Notre Dame High School and the business meeting is always followed by dancing.

During the campus search for a Homecoming Queen last semester, the Newman Club sponsored Jody Jennings as their candidate. Miss Jennings now holds the title of Queen.

Two offices of the Southern California Province of the National Newman Club Federation were filled by Valley members last year when Cliff Liddy became first vice chairman and Judy Harvey became historian. They plan to attend this year's convention to be held April 19 and 20 at UCLA.

Bowling tournaments are a popular activity and winners are awarded plaques at the club's semi-annual banquet. Last year's awards were won by Norma Graff and Chuck Goeser. Club service awards and membership pins are presented as part of the banquet ceremony.

Parties have recently been held to celebrate St. Patrick's day and Valentine's day. Other parties have such themes as Autumn Leaves, Bermuda Shorts Night and April Showers.

Excursions have included a picnic at Santa Barbara Mission and a trip to Big Bear. The program for the club is geared to constant activity, Fennell explained.

Faculty Contestants To Eat Oranges

An orange-eating contest for faculty members will be sponsored by the French Club, according to Carolyn Smith, club president, and Bill Galante, entertainment chairman. The contest will take place in the quad next Wednesday at noon.

A prize will be awarded to the faculty member eating the most oranges in three minutes. All members of the faculty are invited to participate in the contest, Galante said.

Historians' Meeting Scheduled Today

Delta Kappa Phi, history honorary society, has scheduled a special meeting for today, 11 a.m., in Room 20, according to Laura Shearer, president. The regular meeting date was canceled by the Easter vacation.

Members who qualify to wear the pin may purchase them at the meeting, as the pins are now available.

Plans for a projected field trip to the Southwest Museum will be discussed, she said.

Novelist To Speak At May Luncheon

Novelist Romain Gary will be the guest speaker at a Writer's Club luncheon scheduled in May. Gary is the author of the award-winning novel, "The Roots of Heaven."

Attendance at the luncheon will be limited to Writer's Club members, according to Sylvain Bernstein, club sponsor. Students who wish to join the club may obtain further information from Bernstein.

Debaters To Enter Tourney at LASC

Valley's Forensic Team will enter the Phi Rho Pi tournament at LASC's Ramona campus May 2 and 3.

Squad member Val Saunders has entered the Native Daughters of the Golden West speech tournament. Valley is not participating in the tournament, but Miss Saunders is an independent entrant.

Beta Phi Gamma Plans for Ugly Man

Plans are now formulating for the annual Ugly Man Contest sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, according to Charles Eichhorn, president.

Exact dates for the three-day contest have not been set, but preliminary plans include announcing the winner at Men's Night, May 27, with the approval of the Men's Night Committee.

Each entry in the contest will pay a fee of 25 cents, with each vote costing one cent.

Fiesta Booth, Plans Started by Skiers

Fiesta plans, including booth designs and king and queen candidates, were discussed by the Ski-Lions at their meeting last week.

Easter festivities of the club consisted of an ice skating party, barbeque and an Easter egg hunt. These activities were scheduled in addition to the skiing trip which was cancelled because of too much snow.

A new bulletin board, situated on the west end of the cafeteria, will carry daily snow reports and information regarding local ski trips for interested skiers, according to Ross Figgins, president of the Ski Lions.

Fletcher To Speak To Education Club

Dr. Arnold Fletcher will speak on "The Teacher in Asia" at a meeting of the Education Club this evening at 8 p.m. The meeting, to be held at 4412 Beeman St. in Studio City, is open to all interested persons. Coffee will be served, according to Will Hatch, president of the club.

An April Frolic is being planned by the club for April 19. It is to be a record dance, bongo session, ping pong and game party from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Women's Gym, Hatch said. Admission of 50 cents will be collected for a scholarship fund.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

11 a.m.—Delta Kappa Phi—Room 20
Patricians—Room 45
Occupational Exploration: Mr. D. J. Caldwell, Bank of America—Room 31
Rally—Hamburgers sold by Lettermen—Patio Area
12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A

TOMORROW

12 noon—Deadline for Fiesta candidates to enter Fiesta contest—Dean Royer's Office
8 p.m.—Athenaeum presents (movie) "Rasho-Mon"—Men's Gym

MONDAY, APRIL 14

3 p.m.—College Sports Club—Women's Gym

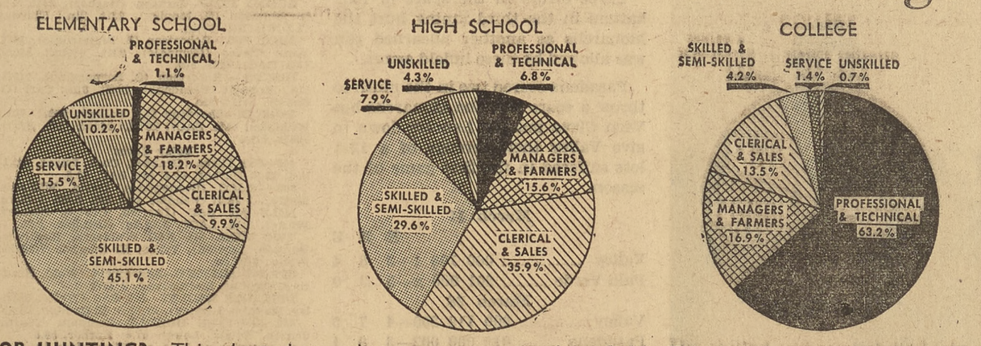
TUESDAY, APRIL 15

11 a.m.—Jazz Club—Room 20
IOC—Room 34A
Occupational Exploration: Mr. Ralph Arthur—Room 31
Campus Concert—Student Artists—Room 74
12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

7 a.m.—Knights—Green & Gold Room
3 p.m.—College Sports Club—Women's Gym

What Will You Do For A Living?



JOB HUNTING?—This chart shows what persons who stopped schooling at various levels are doing for a living. It includes occupations of persons 18 years old and up. More than 63 per cent of college graduates enter professional and technical fields while less than seven per cent of high school graduates enter these fields. The skilled and semi-skilled jobs attract little more than four per cent of college graduates compared with almost 30 per cent of high school and more than 45 per cent of elementary school graduates.

—Courtesy National Industrial Conference Board

Banking Talk Slated Today

Interviews for girls interested in positions as airline stewardesses are scheduled for Tuesday. American Airlines employment representative Ralph R. Arthur, will be in the Office of Admissions as part of the Occupational Explorations series.

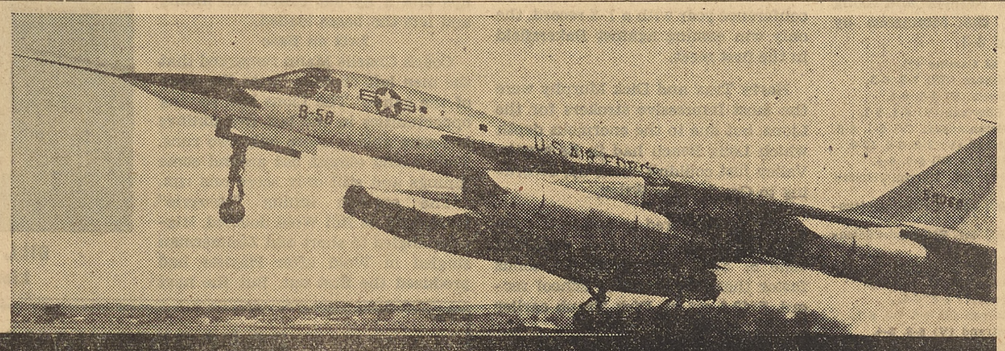
Hours for the interviews are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday. According to Mrs. Marian H. Van Meter, secretary in the employment office, appointments must be made for interviews.

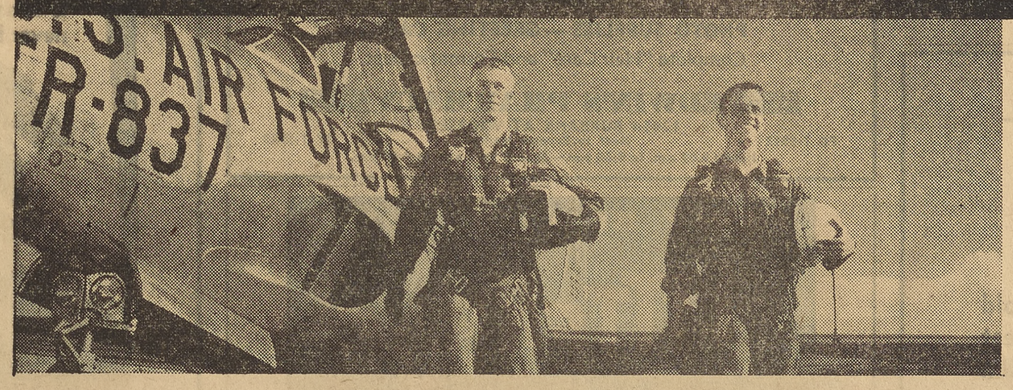
Banking and Finance is being discussed in a series meeting today. D. I. Coldwell of the Bank of America is speaking to business students. Valley Associated Busines Students and the business department are sponsoring the meeting in cooperation with the occupational explorations series.

"Careers in Social Science" has been set as the topic for an April 24 meeting to be sponsored by the history department. A secretarial science meeting is being planned for April 24, according to Mrs. Mary Bruick, coordinator of the series.

Meetings in the Occupational Explorations series are sponsored by the departments at Valley. According to Mrs. Mary E. Bruick, coordinator of the series, the departments are working with her in planning the meetings.

The series helps students to gain a better idea of the qualifications they will need in various fields, according to Mrs. Bruick.





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Santa Ana Site for JC Spikefest

Tune-in Time

By Jerry Tune

College Caliber

You don't find a thoroughbred in every stable but Ron Bach has proved himself a winner in the junior college distance with times the envy of the college-AAU steppers. His time of 48.5 in the 440 is one of the four or so best in the nation, says track mentor Doug Maijala.

Just last week in the heralded meets of our four-year counterparts we can find times that are less enviable that Bach's. Comparing the best JC times so far this year with the best college marks over the week-end, Bach, who tops the JC's, has just as good a time as Ted Smith of SC and is topped by only two men in the list of meets that include such teams as SC, UCLA, Stanford, Occidental, Striders, and other teams spread out all over the country.

Admitted that some track conditions were not as favorable last week-end as Bach had in his Valley record setting performance before the holidays, but the fact still remains that he is among the top of those not only last week-end but over the season also.

The shorter jaunt of 220 yards also lists Bach in the best Southern California JC time of 21.3 and this also compares favorably with the four-year men. Last week-end a 20.9 was the best time recorded and Bach's time would fit in the fourth spot.

In the 220 low hurdles which Bach ran in the Santa Monica-East LA encounter for the first time this year he pulled off the time of 24.4 that puts him third in the conference behind Jesse Bradford of Bakersfield and Alonzo Randall, Valley's ace just now coming out of drydock.

Maijala thinks Bach can turn the track in 48 flat and points to the Bakersfield cinder as the best track to host Bach. Ronnie's times have been chopped from a 50.3 mark in the initial Oxy Frosh meet at a rate of five to seven tenths of a second in each running.

"He is a strong runner who has a good finishing kick," says Maijala and emphasises the strong finish in the second half as his edge over his adversaries. "Ronnie runs strong the whole race," Maijala adds and doesn't let up in the finish as many other runners do.

Already a high school record holder and the Valley holder of the 440, he definitely is a top college prospect. Too bad the SC Frosh meet was called off last Tuesday or the track powerhouse might have got a look at a future college star.

Samo Next in Best Golf Year

Valley's linksmen travel to Santa Monica in a Riviera Country Club match next Tuesday and meet Glendale on Tuesday at Oakmont. These two teams have previously beaten Valley this season. The Corsairs downed Valley 18-13 and Glendale beat the Monarchs 36-0 in a practice match when several golfers were out of action.

This year Valley has a 1-4 record in conference play with five matches to go. The Long Beach match, scheduled for Monday, was called off and will be replayed later.

Last year at this time the golf squad was doing about the same. They finished up the season with a 1-9 record and rested in the cellar spot when the season ended. With a win over East LA ths year 25-11 Valley again meets the Huskies in the last match of the year.

This is the third year the Monarchs have been entered in the Metro conference and this year could easily be the best. The first year Valley didn't win a match in conference play or on the season but last year the team was victorious in four meets.

Greatest Valley Net Match Seen in Driscole-Hill Go

"The greatest match ever played on Valley's court" were the words used by Coach Mark Mathews to describe the Al Driscole-Bob Hill match coming up tomorrow as Santa Monica invades Valley at 2:30 p.m. Long Beach comes here on Tuesday to complete the Metro tennis schedule.

El Camino beat the Monarchs Tuesday 7-2 here in a match that brought the conference record to 0-8. The Bakersfield match up north on March 28 added two more losses as the double matches were counted twice to account for a previously partially rained out match. The 'Gades captured these two matches by the same score of 5-4.

Bob Hill, the Corsairs' top man, was last year's Metro champion and he recently pushed Dick Drake off the Samo top spot and now tests Driscole.

Howard Johnson, El Camino's top man, gave Driscole a close contest Tuesday as he took the first set to 7-5 but also lost in the second set 6-3. The Johnson - Thomas Darnell combo which Driscole and Bob Sherman defeated is considered one of the top double teams in the conference, says Mathews.

In the first round of play the next opponents, Santa Monica and Long Beach, defeated the Monarchs by identical scores of 8-1.

Valley (2), El Camino (7)

Driscole (V) def. Johnson (EC) 7-5, 6-3.
Darnell (EC) def. Heron (V) 6-1, 6-4.
Beckman (EC) def. Sherman (V) 6-1, 6-1.
Everritt (EC) def. Sezeniauskas (V) 6-1, 8-6.
Moss (EC) def. Bertrand (V) 3-6, 6-4, 10-8.
Gilbert (EC) def. Williams (V) 6-0, 6-4.
Driscole-Sherman (V) def. Darnell-Johnson (EC) 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Gilbert-Beckman (EC) def. Heron-Sezeniauskas (V) 6-1, 6-4.
Everritt-Milligan (EC) def. Bertrand-Cadiente (V) 6-3, 8-6.

Valley (4), Bakersfield (5)

Driscole (V) def. Gonsalzez (B) 6-2, 6-0.
Phares (B) def. Heron (V) 8-6, 6-4.
Sherman (V) def. Rekosh (B) 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.
Mathis (B) def. Bertrand (V) 6-3, 6-4.
Williams (V) def. Taber (B) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Robertson (B) def. Cadiente (V) 6-2, 8-6.
Driscole-Sherman (V) def. Gonsalvez-Robertson (B) 6-2, 5-7, 6-0.
Rekosh-Mathis (B) def. Heron-Bertrand (V) 7-5, 7-5.
Steward-Phares (B) def. Williams-Cadiente (V) 6-4, 6-2.

Metro Standings

TRACK
(as of March 31)

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Bakersfield	2	0	1.000	----
Long Beach	1	0	1.000	----
Santa Monica	2	2	.500	1
Harbor	1	1	.500	1
Valley	1	1	.500	1
East LA	0	3	.000	2½
San Diego	0	0	.000	2
El Camino	0	0	.000	2

Last Week's Results
Santa Monica 72, East LA 49
Santa Monica 64, Valley 58
Valley 70, East LA 46
Bakersfield 78, Santa Monica 44
Bakersfield 80, Harbor 42
Harbor 69½, Santa Monica 53½
Long Beach 87, East LA 35

BASEBALL
(as of March 31)

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East LA	2	0	1.000	----
El Camino	1	0	1.000	----
Santa Monica	1	0	1.000	----
Long Beach	3	1	.750	----
Bakersfield	1	1	.500	1
Harbor	1	3	.250	2
San Diego	0	1	.000	1½
Valley	0	3	.000	2½

Last Week's Results
Long Beach 5, Harbor 2

AAU Metro, LACC, State On Gym Slate

Valley will be represented in the AAU Metro competition tomorrow evening at North Hollywood High by two gymnasts. Dale Landsberry will compete in the rope climb and Keith Gouger will seek tumbling honors.

Boasting many top gymnasts LACC and LA State motor to Valley Tuesday in two dual meets. Coach Ralph Caldwell expects his musclemen to give LACC a tight match but sees State as too powerful.

The Monarchs met El Camino yesterday in the Metro finale and a victory here would give them a second place finish with a record of four wins and one loss.

LA State has top men in five events. In the rope event, Garvin Smith will be trying to beat the world record time of 2.8 seconds, having already done the 20 feet event in 3 seconds. Smith holds the world's record in the 25 foot rope limb (4.1).

In the tumbling event, State features Sam Evans, Senior AAU champion from 1945 to 1949. Don Vance will be hard to beat as all around gymnast being the 1957 Jr. AAU free exercise champion. Rounding out the the big five are Bob Tucker, LA City HS place winner on the parallel bars, and Lowell Byrne, Natoinal Junior College champion on the rings.

Valley 57—Harbor 24

Rope—Lansberry (V), Litherland (H), Matnison (H).
Free Ex—Gouger (V), Freeman (V), Annison (V).
High Bar—Freeman (V), Litherland (H), Ferguson (H).
Side Horse—Molen (V), Bowling (H), Brunetto (H).
Parallel Bars—Sant (V), Ferguson (H), Freeman (V).
Long Horse—Smith (H), Freeman (V), Ferguson (H).
Rings—Sant (V), Speer (V), Lansberry (V).
Tumbling—Gouger (V), Freeman (V), Green (V).
All Around—Freeman (V), Litherland (H), Gouger (V).

Swim Finals Loom at SM

Valley's mermen will bring the 1958 swimming season to a close tomorrow in a meet with LACC in the Cub pool at 3:30 p.m. In the first City College meet Valley lost by just two points, 44-42.

Next Thursday the mermen will travel to Santa Monica for the Metro Conference Championships in which they will face all the Metro schools. On April 24 in Long Beach the Lions enter the Southern California Championships against all the Southern California junior colleges.

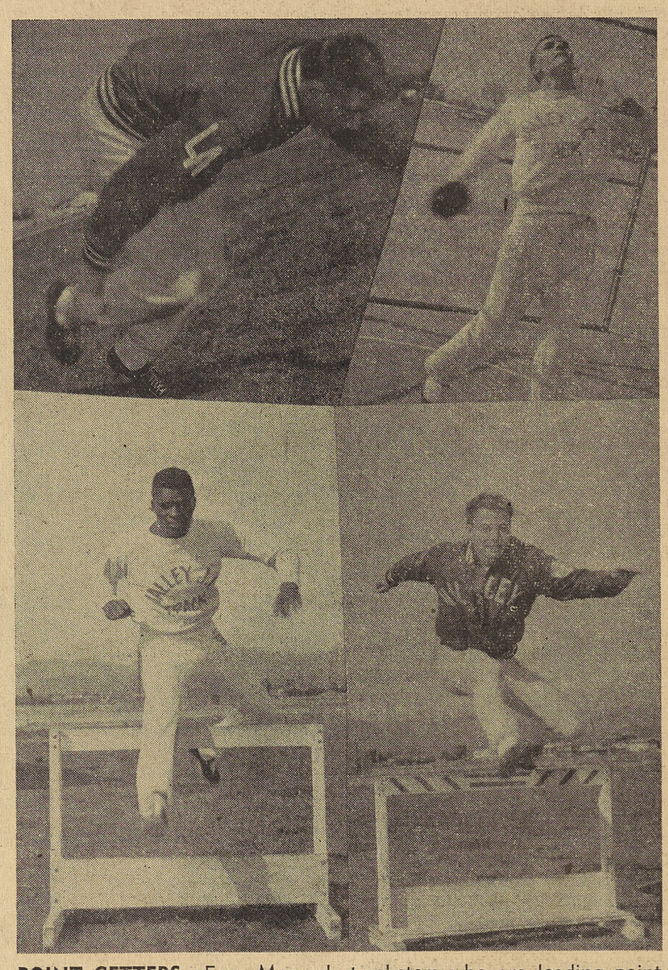
Long Beach, rated as one of the finest junior college swimming teams in the country, completely overpowered the Valley squad in the last Metro contest March 28 by defeating the mermen 76-9.

The swimming team closed out the conference year with a 1-3 record, the only win coming against Bakersfield in the first meet.

Harry Trax and Dick Murphy were the most impressive strokers for the Lions, but due to the enormous depth which Long Beach had in its events, Valley just couldn't catch up, according to Coach Mike Wiley.

Murphy captured second in the 440 yard freestyle with the unofficial time of 5:35, more than 5 seconds faster than the standing school record, 5:40.4 set by Dick Traub earlier in the season.

In the triple-dual meet before Easter vacation Valley rolled over Pasadena, 51-30, but fell to Mt. San Antonio, 55-31, and Orange Coast College 70-15.



POINT GETTERS—Four Monarch tracksters who are leading point getters are Bill McComb (top left) sprints, Bob Sbordone (top right) discus and other weights, Alonzo Randall (bottom left) hurdles and Bill George, hurdles. Randall returns after a muscle injury that sidelined him.

Warrior, Knight Double Meet Reset

Featuring all the junior colleges in the Southern California area, the annual Santa Ana Relays are on tap Saturday for the Valley College thinclads.

Coach Maijala has entered his spikesters in every event except the 480 Shuttle Hurdle Relay. Field events are scheduled to start at 10 a.m. with the running events slated to begin at 12 noon.

The relays are broken up into two divisions, small schools and large schools, depending upon the JC's population.

Valley's spikers raced to a fourth place tie with Long Beach in the mile relay at the Santa Barbara Easter Relays last week to nab their only point of the meet. Ron Bach, Bill McComb, Bob Wilson and Gary Smith ran for Valley in the event.

Mt. SAC Is Favored

Winner of the meet last year, Mt. San Antonio, is a favorite to win the relay affair with Long Beach City College, winner of the East LA Relays this year, a favorite also.

Mt. SAC won the large schools division with a total of 57½ points. Following the Mountaineers, in second position was Los Angeles City College with 39½.

Harbor, a Metro Conference foe, won the small schcool's department with a total of 63 points, just barely edging out Glendale City College's 60 markers.

Fourth Last Year

Valley came home with a total of 31 points, good enough for a fourth place in the large school's department.

Alonzo Randall, Valley's top hurdler and broad jumper, who has been sidelined for the past couple of weeks because of a bad knee, will see action in this meet, said Coach Maijala.

Entering their second Metro Conference double dual meet of the season, Valley travels to El Camino Tuesday to face the Warriors and the Knights from San Diego.

The meet, originally scheduled for March 26, was rescheduled because of poor weather conditions.

Going into this meet against El Camina, Valley holds an 8-0 edge over the Warriors. The closest the Warriors have come to beating Valley was in 1950 when Valley edged out a 67⅓-62⅔ win. Last year, Valley posted a winning score of 73-47.

Looming as the team to beat is the San Diego Knights. The Knights placed third in the East LA Relays with 25½ points. Valley placed fifth in this meet with a total of 16 points.

An array of stiff competition will be sent against the Lions by the Warriors and the Knights. Warrior Jerry Hansen has soared over the bar in the high jump at 5 ft. 11 in. and has run a 10.4 in the century.

Knight Sprinter

Coach Bob Downs of the San Diego club comes to El Camino with a field of 28, including three returnees.

Knight Roscoe Cook, who set the San Diego High record in the 100 and tied the world high school record of Jesse Owens at 9.4 is Downs' mainstay.

BEST JC MARKS

Individual Races

100—Batten (Harbor), 9.7; Howard (Compton), 9.8; Bradford (Bakersfield) and Currin (LACC), 9.9.
220—**Bach (LA Valley)**, 21.3; Howard (Compton) and White (Mt. SAC), 21.5.
440—**Bach (LA Valley)**, 48.5; White (Mt. SAC) and Balzarett (Glendale), 48.7; Monroe (Compton), 48.8. Relay times: Balzarett, 47.7; White, 48.
880—Kemp (Glendale), 1:57; Myers (LACC), 1:57n; McMaster (Glendale) and Stanley (Mt. SAC), 1:58.8. Relay time: Larrieu (Mt. SAC), 1:55.7.
MILE — Larrieu (Mt. SAC), 4:20.8; Roelen (Pierce), 4:22.4; Clark (S. Ana), 4:24n.
TWO MILE—Larrieu (Mt. SAC), 9:21.1 (new national JC record); Clark (S. Ana), 9:31n; Ryan (El Camino), 9:40.4.
120 HIGH HURDLES — Lowe (Compton), 14.4w; Tarr (Bakersfield), 14.8; Wright (Compton) and Krowel (S. Ana), 14.9.
220 LOW HURDLES—Lowe (Compton) 23.8s; **Randall (LA Valley)**, Bradford (Bakersfield) and Platt (Mt. SAC), 24.

Field Events

POLE VAULT—Taylor (Harbor), 13ft. 6in.; 4 others at 13ft.
HIGH JUMP—B. Grundy (Harbor), 6ft. 5¾ in; 3 others at 6ft. 4in.
BROAD JUMP—Jackson (Harbor), 24ft. 1¼ in; Johnson (S. Monica), 23ft. 2in.; Thomas (LACC), 23ft. 1¾in.
SHOT PUT—Robertson (S. Bernardino), 54ft. ½in.; Cleves (Glendale), 53ft. 4½in.; Mead (Mt. SAC), 49ft. 5in.
DISCUS — Robertson (S. Bernardino), 145ft. 2in.; Bennett (Pasadena), 144ft. 8in.; Carl (O. Coast), 141ft. 6in.
JAVELIN—**Sbordone (LA Valley), 202ft. 11in.**; Wilkinson (Mt. SAC), 197ft.; Mead (Mt. SAC), 196ft. 11in.

Relay Races

440—San Diego (Grayson, Cook, Lucas, Staten), 42.9; Harbor, 43.4; Mt. SAC, 43.5.
880 — LACC (Economides, Davis, Williams, Matta), 1:28.7; Glendale and Mt. SAC, 1:28.7n.
MILE—Mt. SAC (Larrieu, Crouse, Stanley, White), 3:18; LACC, 3:18.9n; Glendale, 3:20.
TWO MILE—Mt. SAC (Talavera, Hookham, Bozman, Larrieu), 7:55.6; El Camino, 7:56.4n; Pierce, 8:07.7n.
SPRINT MEDLEY—Bakersfield (Wold, Bradford, Phillips, Eisenmann), 3:37.3.
DISTANCE MEDLEY—Mt. SAC (White, Stanley, Maxwell, Larrieu), 10:28.5; El Camino, 10:45.
480 SHUTTLE HURDLE—Compton (Smith, Jensen, Wright, Lowe), 57.4; Harbor, 58.6.
n—Nonwinning time. w—Wind-aided time.

Cellar Rides in Knight Go; Pitching Not Enough At Citrus

Winless San Diego and Valley tangle in a conference baseball game in the border town tomorrow to pick the Metro doormat. The Knights have only played one game and lost to Harbor 6-4. In holiday action the Monarchs lost their first game in the Citrus tourney to Palo Verde 3-2 even though Tom Davies yielded only three hits.

Before the week off, the Lions defeated Pasadena 4-3 here on March 28 to avenge a previous poss to the Lancers.

Metro Tourney Off

Valley filled a gap in the Citrus tourney after the first Metro tourney was called off because of weather trouble. Valley outhit the Verdemen 8-3, but missed several scoring opportunities.

Eddie Zimmerman proved the clutch performer as he had both of the RBI's as Valley marked in the fourth and seventh frames of the seven inning contest.

In the fourth Bill Higgins, Len Haynes and Zimmerman singled but Frank Jeras was only able to get one run across with this single. Two pop-ups and a fly out closed the inning and left the bases loaded.

Left on Base

Coach Charlie Mann remarked that the men left on base "were the story of the game." The Lions had scoring opportunities in the last five innings but were able to score only two runs. They would almost bat around some innings and still only score one run.

The seventh inning "struggle" started off as Bill Wold doubled, Higgins singled to short and Zimmerman singled in Wold after Haynes had produced the first out. But the next run never came as Jeras flied out, Chuck Rezo walked and Vern Cleva grounded out to second.

Palo Verde scored its only earned run in the first as a double and single started off the scoring. A walk and stolen base led up to Chuck Rezo's overthrow of third and the Verdemen scored their second run.

BILL HIGGINS
Lion Hurler

Inning of Errors

Three errors in the space of four batters in the third inning hurt the Monarchs as another unearned run was allowed by these infield errors.

Pasadena scored two in the ninth to throw a scare into the Monarchs but Vern Cleva put the Lancers down to give Valley their revenge of a 12-1 loss suffered in the first game of the season.

March 31

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Valley	000 100 1—2	8	4	
Palo Verde	201 000 x—3	3	0	

March 28

		R	H	E
Valley	000 112 200—4	7	0	
Pasadena	010 000 002—3	8	1	

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